

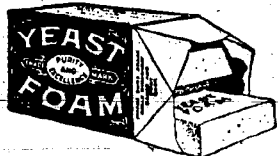




# Yeast Foam makes good bread

Every girl should learn how to make good bread. It should be the foundation of her home cookery training.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.  
1730 North Ashland Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



LUCKY STRIKE  
"IT'S TOASTED"

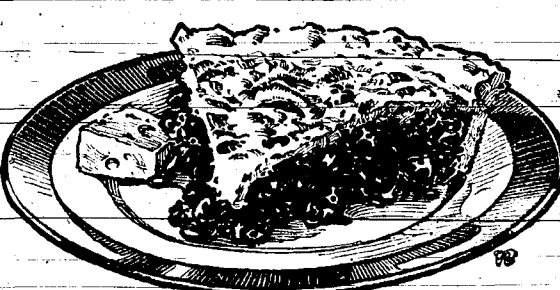
**SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND**  
Are your horses coughing or running at the nose? If so, give them "SPOHN'S." A valuable remedy for Coughs, Colds, Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye and Worms among horses and mules. An occasional dose "bones" them up. Sold at all drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND. U.S.A.

**ASTHMA**  
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY  
For the prompt relief of Asthma, Hay Fever, Coughs, Colds, and all other respiratory troubles. Write for FREE SAMPLE or for full particulars to Dr. J. D. Kellogg, Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

**ASTHMA REMEDY**  
Too Early.  
Mother—Isn't it about time that young man of yours was entertaining the prospects of matrimony?  
Daughter—Not yet. He don't come until 3 o'clock.

The market price of airships would indicate that only the rich can possess them.



Try these **Bakers' Raisin Pies**—save baking at home

THERE are luscious raisin pies just around the corner, at your grocer's or a bake shop.

Baked to a turn—a flaky crust filled with tender, tempting raisins, the rich juice forming a delicious sauce.

Once try these pies that master bakers bake fresh daily in your city and you'll never take the trouble afterwards to make raisin pies at home.

Get a pie now and let your men folks taste it. Made with tender thin-skinned, meaty, seeded Sun-Maid Raisins.

Raisins furnish 1560 calories of energizing nutriment per pound in practically predigested form.

Also a fine content of food-iron—good food for the blood. Use raisins frequently, therefore, which are both good and good for you, in puddings, cakes, cookies, etc.

You may be offered other brands that you know less well than Sun-Maid, but the kind you want is the kind you know is good. Insist, therefore, on Sun-Maid brand. They cost no more than ordinary raisins.

Mail coupon for free book of tested Sun-Maid recipes. Learn what you can do with luscious raisins.

**SUN-MAID RAISINS**  
The Supreme Pie Raisin  
Your retailer should sell you Sun-Maid Raisins for not more than the following prices:

Boxed (in 16 oz. New pkg.)—20c  
Boxed (in 16 oz. New pkg.)—18c  
Boxed (in 16 oz. New pkg.)—16c  
Boxed (in 16 oz. New pkg.)—14c  
Boxed (in 16 oz. New pkg.)—12c

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers,  
Fresno, California  
Please send me copy of your free book,  
"Recipes with Raisins"

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

# Rimrock Trail

By J. ALLAN DUNN  
Author of "A Man to His Mate," etc.

Copyright, 1927, by J. Allan Dunn

## "YOU'RE FIFTEEN—AN!"

SYNOPSIS.—To the Three-Bar Ranch, Arizona, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, "Mormon," Peter and Soda-Water Sam Manning, a fine colt makes its way. In the last stages of exhaustion, inscription on its collar says its name is "Gilt," property of P. Casey. Seeking a desert tragedy, Bourke and Sam mount and let the dog lead them. The two find a dying man, Patrick Casey, pinned under an overturned wagon. Kneeling beside the wagon is the young daughter Molly, fifteen. They extricate the old prospector, who dies repeating "Molly mimes." "I'll look out for that, partner," says Sandy. It is agreed that Molly shall be brought to the ranch, to be the "Three Mimoses," becoming partners in the mines. Sandy, Jim Plimsoll, gambler, visiting the ranch, meets Molly. He cannot be gristled Casey, which made him the old man's partner. Mormon drives him off. Starting with a good case, Molly's back goes. Sandy, with Sam, plays tag at Plimsoll's place, winning. Molly met them as they went in, her eyes wide open, all sleep banished. "Was it a luckpiece?" she demanded. Sandy produced the package of bills, divided it, showed over part. "Your half," he said. "Five then," said Molly. "Busted the bank, An' here's the 'rignak bet,'" he showed the gold coin. "Put it into her palm," he said. "I'll give you a chain for it. It's sure a mascot—same as you are—the Mascot of the Three Star."

## CHAPTER V.—Continued.

"There's been shootin'," she said. "You're hit. Oh!" "More of a miss than a hit," replied Sam. Molly turned to Sandy. Anyhow, affection, something stronger than that, stirred him deeply, showed now in her gaze. "You hurt?" "Didn't hardly miss a hair of my head. Just a little excitement. Main point is you got the money for a gold education, like we planned?" The light faded from her face. "An' you showed up for me, to go away?" she asked. "See here, Molly," Sandy leaned forward in his chair, talking earnestly. "You've got the makings of a mighty fine woman in you. An' I'll

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## After Every Meal

# WRIGLEYS

In work or play, it gives the poise and steadiness that mean success. It helps digestion, always thirst, keeping the mouth cool and moist, the throat muscles relaxed and pliant and the nerves at ease.



FOR A BETTER SCORE

How Some Laws Are Made. He was a spectator in the house during the closing hours of the legislature. He had edged his way well up toward the front, and succeeded in finding seat on the corner of a representative's desk.

The commotion had reached the point that all one could hear was "The ayes have it."

A vote was being taken on a bill. "Say, what are they voting on?" excitedly asked a representative of the visitor.

"I don't know, but vote no," said the visitor. "No!" he called out, with the loud chorus of others.

"The ayes have it," came above the din.

## WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

## Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller and walk in comfort by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder for the feet. Shaken into the shoes Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns, bunions and callouses; prevents blisters, Callous and Sore Spots and gives rest to tired, aching, swollen feet. 1,500,000 pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the War. Sold everywhere. For Free Sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Card, address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

## SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

## LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

## Keep Your Skin Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap

Keep 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Toilet 25c

## Stop Laxatives

Which Only Aggravate Constipation  
Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowels to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus causes regular bowel movements by Nature's own method. Lubrication. Try it today.

## Nujol

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

## New Hair

To replace old, thinning hair, get the growth back again. It's so easy. Just use New Hair. It's so easy. Just use New Hair. It's so easy. Just use New Hair.

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Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowels to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus causes regular bowel movements by Nature's own method. Lubrication. Try it today.

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## Fresh Shipment

of  
**Whitmans**  
CHOCOLATES

—In society since 1842.

and

**MacDiarmids**  
CHOCOLATES  
Famed for Freshness

Everything a Good drug-store should have.

## CENTRAL DRUG STORE

C. W. OLSEN, Prop'r.  
GRAYLING, MICH.

Phone No. 1 We Deliver Phone No. 1

## CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year ..... \$2.00  
Six Months ..... 1.00  
Three Months ..... .50  
Outside of Crawford county and  
Roscommon, per year ..... \$2.50

Entered as second class matter at  
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under  
the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934.

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST TO  
CLOSE NEXT WEEK.Examination Will be Held and Prizes  
Awarded.

The music memory contest that is  
being conducted in the public schools,  
will close next week. During the con-  
test the contestants have studied  
classical selections and the life of the  
composers.

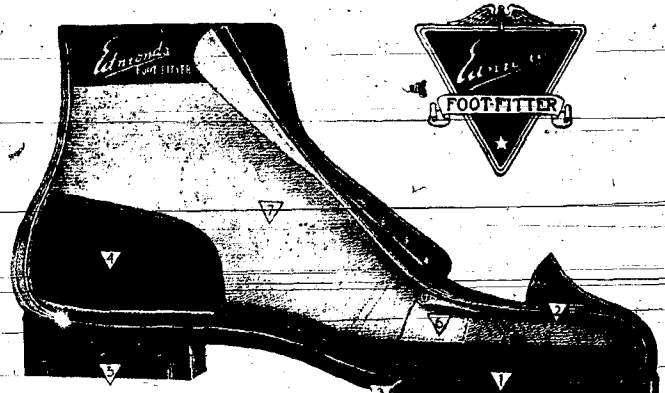
It has been a very interesting con-

test to many of the pupils and has  
been the means of inspiring better  
taste in music. These lessons and  
short synopsis of the selections and  
composers have been published each  
week in the AVALANCHE, which  
sketches were cut out and saved by  
most of the contestants, giving them  
material records from which to learn  
the subjects. There is a lot of rivalry  
for the honors and the boys and  
girls who win honors are not only to  
receive prizes but also, what will be  
more important, will have a knowl-  
edge of the finer arts in music.

Following are the prizes that have  
been offered:  
Board of Education—\$25.  
Mrs. B. E. Smith—\$5.  
Goodfellowship Club—\$5.  
Womans Club—2 books on the Op-  
era.

C. W. Olsen—4 Victor Records.  
Olaf Sorenson & Sons—Music case.  
The list of winners will be announce-  
d in the AVALANCHE just as soon  
as the results are determined.

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE.



## Seven Points of Supremacy

The sole leather used in "FOOT-FITTERS" is of the best quality obtainable.  
2. "FOOT-FITTERS" are the only shoes in the world having full length vamp and sole leather last case. This feature prevents slipping at the tip and makes a smooth outer and inner surface.  
3. The insoles are shoulder channelled so that they fit tightly against the outside. There is no need or room for a cork filler. A small piece of duck is used to prevent squeaking.  
4. The calfskin inside counter pocket is of great value. For it saves the wear on the heels. There is no rough surface to rub against.  
5. "FOOT-FITTERS" heels are 4-inch longer than generally used. They give additional support to the arch and increase the comfort and wear of the shoe.  
6. The vamp is reinforced with 5-oz. duck. This absorbs the moisture from the foot. This keeps the vamp from cracking and holds the shoe in shape.  
Edmonds' "FOOT-FITTERS" shoes are called "FOOT-FITTERS" because they fit the foot snugly without any combination of "lasts" they support the foot like a doctor's bandage. "FOOT-FITTERS" give comfort, service and appearance.

## Edmonds Foot-Fitters

FOR MEN ONLY  
The Best Shoe Value in America.

## SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AND CHILDREN.

Boys' pointed or round toe shoes for dress, sizes 2 to 6 at—

\$3.25 to \$5.00

Big Girls' Oxfords, Flexible soles and rubber heels, sizes 2 to 8 at—

\$3.25

Boys' and Girls' dress Shoes and Oxfords, sizes 1 1/2 to 2, at—

\$2.50 to \$3.50

Small children's shoes and slippers, sizes 8 to 11 from \$2.00 to \$3.00;  
sizes 6 to 8 from \$1.50 to \$2.50; sizes 1 to 5 from 75c to \$2.35.

## MEN'S WORK SHOES THAT CAN'T BE BEAT.

We have them in Goodyear Welts and nailed soles, and soles of  
Oak leather, Chrome leather and composition soles that is guaranteed  
to outwear all other soles material. Prices for men's work shoes  
range from—

\$2.50 to \$5.75

E. J. OLSEN

The Home of Dependable Shoes and Shoe Repairing.

T. HANSON HEADS  
NEW LUMBER CO.TAKES OVER S. H. CO. PLANING  
MILL.Will Add Wholesale and Retail Lum-  
ber Yards.

At a meeting of the directors of the  
Selling Hanson Co. held at their office  
Wednesday afternoon, the sale of the  
planing mill to T. W. Hanson was ap-  
proved and confirmed. Mr. Hanson  
takes immediate possession of the  
property and the same will be operat-  
ed under the firm name of T. W. Han-  
son Lumber Company.

Besides operating the planing mill  
department they will do a general  
wholesale and retail lumber business.  
The retail department will be enlarged  
and will include the handling of lime,  
brick, cement, sash, doors, windows  
and in fact everything pertaining to  
the builders needs.

Mr. Hanson hopes to have the new  
enterprise in operation soon after May  
1st and is planning on operating the  
plant continuously the year around.  
When running to capacity he says that  
he will require about 25 to 30 men,  
which will add materially to the town  
payroll, and bring many dollars to  
Grayling.

The construction of an office build-  
ing will be begun at once. Business  
for the firm, Mr. Hanson says looks  
exceptionally bright. They will be  
able to consume all the soft woods  
such as pines, Norway, basswood, etc.,  
that the local mills can manufacture  
and says that it will save the necessity  
to import much of such timber from  
outside firms.

With the addition of this new en-  
terprise builders will now be able to  
have their orders filled with every-  
thing they may need in the building  
material line, which will be a great  
convenience to the people of this  
community and near-by towns.

WHAT AVERAGE BUSINESS MAN  
NEEDS IN EDUCATION.

An unusually interesting program,  
was conducted at the Board of Trade  
luncheon at Grayling on the 11th in-  
st. The program was in charge of  
Supt. B. E. Smith who explained that  
it was the plan of educators to try and  
determine just what the average busi-  
ness man needs in his business in the  
line of the fundamental subjects such  
as arithmetic, penmanship, etc.

Test problems in arithmetic and  
multiplication were submitted and ev-  
eryone worked hard to see just  
how many they could solve in a given  
time. These test sheets were re-gath-  
ered and will be averaged up.

Smith says that in this way a better  
understanding of what business men  
may require with which to conduct  
their affairs. Similar tests are being  
applied before similar bodies of busi-  
ness men throughout the United States  
and, according to Mr. Smith, will aid  
materially in educational work.

Also short and inspiring talks were  
made by Mr. Reedy of the safety first  
department of the Michigan Central  
railroad, Mr. Leenhouts of the Agri-  
cultural department of the same com-  
pany; E. J. Cornwell of Saginaw. For-  
tunately one was in attendance at the  
luncheon.

Swen Brendt, formerly manager of  
the retail store of the Johannesburg  
Mfg. Co. is now associated with Mr.  
Frank L. Michelson and is engaged in  
the retail lumber business in De-  
troit, with the Hudson Lumber Co.

Edmund Brown is again made hap-  
py when he was notified by the ath-  
letic authorities that he had been se-  
lected one of the forwards of the sec-  
ond all-star basketball team. A badge  
of mail and blue accompanied the  
information and is much prized by the  
winner and his friends.

## LEWISTON LADY LAID TO REST.

The remains of Mrs. James Taitt  
were brought to Grayling from Lew-  
iston, Saturday, and that night accom-  
panied by relatives taken to her home  
in Bay City for burial. Mrs. Taitt  
with her daughter Miss Helen went  
to Lewiston early last fall the former  
going to try and recuperate her health.  
Besides Miss Helen a daughter Mrs.  
William Rainey and a son, Ray of  
Hammond, Indiana, survive. Mrs.  
Taitt was the wife of the late James  
Taitt, a well known M. C. railroad en-  
gineer on the Mackinaw division who  
passed away a few years ago. Mr.  
and Mrs. Adam Gierke, old friends of  
the family were in attendance at the  
funeral which was held Tuesday in  
Bay City.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Luck is the result of hard work.  
Sometimes Hind sight is where Fore-  
sight ought to be.

Pluck, Patience and Perseverance  
mean Power.

Labor is indispensable to the happi-  
ness of man.

Real prosperity comes from increas-  
ed service.

Business now is headed in the right  
direction.

"Harmony prevents tangles, pacifies,  
regulates, enlightens and uplifts—it  
sweetens the task and mellow the  
day's work."

"In sowing the seed of success there  
is really no preferred season—the wind  
and the weather are on the side of the  
diligent workers and they are assured  
of a plentiful harvest."

"Optimism is faith in the future and  
confidence in yourself that you will do  
better tomorrow than you did to-day."

Now and then you find a man who  
is big enough to have tolerance with  
those who are making the mistakes he  
once made who helps instead of  
scolds. Such a man is a benediction to  
any business.

## HORRIBLE HOOTCH.

There was a young fellow named  
Stew,  
Who got on a terrible sausa,  
He had the right key  
In the keyhole, you see,  
But the keyhole was in the wrong  
haus.

## OTHERS IN THAT CLASS, TOO.

The editor of a country paper, re-  
cently reported that he had received  
a news item from one of his main pain-  
staking correspondents. The item read  
to the effect that a bride in the neigh-  
borhood had excited considerable com-  
ment among neighbors by kneading  
bread with her gloves on.

The editor, seizing upon the oppor-  
tunity presented, used the item in his  
paper, adding as an appendix, "The  
editor of this paper needs bread with  
his shoes on, he also needs it with his  
clothes on, but if some of the delin-  
quent subscribers don't pay up pretty  
soon, he will need bread without a darn  
thing on."

## RIGHT BACK AT HIM.

A very economic man in Iowa wrote  
to a manufacturer of a patent medi-  
cine which sold for one dollar. He  
said:

"Please send me a bottle of your  
nerve medicine, for which I enclose  
one dollar."

"P. S.—I have forgotten to enclose  
the dollar, but no doubt a firm of your  
standing will send it anyhow."

He received this reply:

"We beg to acknowledge your es-  
teemed order and have pleasure in  
sending you a bottle of our nerve ton-  
ic—which we trust will help you."

"P. S.—We have forgotten to send  
the medicine, but no doubt a fellow  
with your nerve does not need it."

## BILL BOOSTER SAYS

OWDY, FOLKS! MY NAME'S  
BILL BOOSTER AND I'VE  
COME HERE TO LIVE BECAUSE

I LIKE THE LOOKS OF THE  
TOWN AND THE PEOPLE I SEE  
ON THE STREETS! I'M FOR  
THIS TOWN STRONG AND I'M  
BOOSTING IT HEAVY! MAYBE  
I CAN DO SOME GOOD! YOUR  
EDITOR SAYS, "GO TO IT, BILL!"



## FIRES DESTROY 6,000 ACRES

Flames Sweeping Indian Lands in  
North Carolina Checked.

Asheville, N. C.—Forest fires in  
Swain and Jackson counties on the  
Cherokee Indian reservation burned  
more than 6,000 acres before being  
brought under control, according to  
reports to forest service officials here.

A force of 60 men have been fight-  
ing the fires constantly since their  
discovery a few days ago. The reports  
stated Indians on the reservation  
aided the fire fighters in bringing the  
flames under control.

Carried along on a stiff wind, the  
flames had gained great headway in  
the inaccessible mountain regions be-  
fore they were discovered. Forest offi-  
cials said.

The fires are believed to have been  
started by sparks from bush fires be-  
ing burned on new cleared ground.  
No loss of life has been reported.

## FACE DEATH IN FOREST FIRE

Two Hundred Cottages in Dodge Park  
Periled—Ten Men Trapped.

Walled Lake—Two hundred cot-  
tages in Dodge park were threatened  
with destruction and 10 men trapped  
in a pocket surrounded by flames.  
They were rescued from death in a stub-  
born forest fire that swept 150 acres  
of Dodge park, defying the efforts of  
100 volunteer fire fighters from Wal-  
led Lake, for five hours.

The blaze started from sparks from  
a Pere Marquette engine lighting in  
a dry field. The Walled Lake fire de-  
partment responded, but was ham-  
pered by not having sufficient appa-  
ratus. Fire fighters were quickly re-  
cruited and rushed to the scene in  
automobiles.

Chief Robert Carnes of the Walled  
Lake fire department, with nine other  
men he was directing, was completely  
surrounded by the flames.

## TURN ME OVER



Sweet my brothe Ben,  
The man who walks  
the straight and  
narrow path

LOCK OF RUHR  
CANAL BOMBED

WATER TRAFFIC IS BLOCKED BY  
SABOTAGE—SYSTEM  
PERILED

## FRENCH AND BRITISH IN DICKER

Buffer State Likely To Be Estab-  
lished—Ruthless Ejections  
Charged at Euren.

Essen.—The explosion of a time  
bomb destroyed the lock of the Dort-  
mund-Ems Canal near Herne. The  
canal was blocked, seriously inter-  
fering with the complicated inland  
waterway traffic in the Ruhr.

This is the most serious case of  
sabotage yet reported on the Ruhr  
waterways. The lock that was de-  
stroyed is near the junction of the  
Dortmund-Ems canal with the main  
canal that runs down to the Rhine  
at Dusseldorf and Ruhrort, where the  
largest inland port in the world is  
located.

The intention of the dynamite  
apparently was not only to block the  
canal but drain the water from the  
main Rhine-Herne canal which is the  
main waterway artery of the Ruhr.

The French say this main canal  
has not been interfered with, as the  
locks on both sides of the one which  
was dynamited, were closed immedi-  
ately after the explosion to prevent  
the draining of them.

## Ruthless Ejection Charged.

Frankfort-on-Main—French Spah  
(Algerian) troops ejected 106 families  
within ten minutes from their dwell-  
ings in the German railwaymen's  
colony at Euren, near Treves, accord-  
ing to reports from German quarters.

The Germans claim the evictions  
were carried out with unusual ruth-  
lessness, the troops going about with  
their rifles and sabres ready for ac-  
tion and often striking or shoving  
the inhabitants in order to accelerate  
the evacuation of the buildings.

London.—It was reported in Ger-  
man circles that Louis Loucheur told  
Premier A. Bonar Law that, if Great  
Britain would consent to the estab-  
lishing of a buffer state in the Rhine  
land, France would accept the British  
reparations proposals rejected dur-  
ing the Allied conference in Paris  
during February.

## Two Killed at Memel.

Berlin.—Two persons were shot to  
death and three others wounded by  
Lithuanian soldiers at Memel, during  
an outbreak of disorders in that city.  
said a dispatch from Koenigsberg.

A tense situation exists with the  
Germans and Poles opposing the Lith-  
uanian administration of the city.

## RUHR PEACE TERMS ANNOUNCED.

France and Belgium Agree On De-  
tails of Evacuation.

Paris.—The terms which the French  
and Belgian governments hold at  
Germany's disposition. It has been  
announced, are as follows:

1. So long as the German resis-  
tance continues the continental allies  
will continue in full occupation, will  
blockade the Ruhr and the Rhineland  
and will accept no mediation and  
open no negotiations except openly  
and officially with the German gov-  
ernment itself.

2. If the resistance is interrupted  
the blockade will be relaxed, but the  
occupation will be continued.

3. When Germany is ready to co-  
operate with the powers' specialists  
for the resumption and development  
of reparations payments the powers  
will progressively evacuate the Ruhr.

4. France's minimum reparations  
terms are still those of the January  
allied conference, namely, for France  
alone, regardless of what the other  
allies now claim, 26,000,000,000 gold  
marks in A and B or interest-bearing  
bonds, plus enough C, non-interest-  
bearing bonds, to compensate the  
French debt to Great Britain and the  
United States.

5. Finally, before France and Bel-  
gium evacuate the entire Rhineland  
they will insist on the permanent neu-  
tralization of this region.

## MINIMUM WAGE LAW INVALID

Supreme Court Rules Against Act to  
Fix Pay of Workers.

Washington.—The minimum wage  
law, by which congress sought to re-  
gulate the minimum wages to be paid  
women and minor girls in the district  
of Columbia, was declared unconstitu-  
tional Monday by the supreme court.

The constitutionality of the District  
of Columbia law has been attacked on  
the ground that it abridged the  
freedom of contract for personal ser-  
vices, and therefore was beyond leg-  
islative discretion. It was defended  
as a police regulation to promote pub-  
lic health and the safety, morals and  
welfare of the people. The court of  
appeals, after once sustaining the law  
had ordered a rehearing, and then re-  
versed itself.

Monday's decision was made by a  
divided bench, with Chief Justice Taft  
and Justice Sanford and Holmes dis-  
senting, and Justice Brandeis taking  
no part in the proceedings.

## PLAY THE GAME.

Calmness in success is fine,  
Grit when losing's finer;  
If you can't a winner be,  
Do not be a whiner.

POSITIVELY, MR. GALLAGHER.  
Going out of business, will sell ba-  
by buggy and baby bed, Phone 204.  
(Want ad in Fulton, Mo., Sun.)

Lots of men who claim to have  
come from fine families appear to be  
a long way from home.

ICE GORGES  
CAUSE FLOOD

MISSOURI RIVER RISE DOES  
MUCH DAMAGE TO WEST-  
ERN CITIES.

## HUNDREDS ARE MADE HOMELESS

Special Signals to Warn Employees  
and Residents Along River Front  
When Danger Point is Reached.

Omaha, Neb.—With reports arriv-  
ing that the swollen Missouri river is  
rising as new ice gorges form in the  
river around Homer, Neb., Omaha in-  
dustries and residents along the river  
front here were laying plans for an  
immediate evacuation.

A special steam whistle signal has  
been arranged by the Western Smelt-  
ing and Refining Co. to warn em-  
ployees of other firms located along  
the river front that the danger point  
has been reached.

At the sounding of the signal all  
employees have been warned to leave  
their work and seek higher points.

The river will rise higher suddenly.  
If it does at all, it was said.

Thousands of hogs were killed in  
the lowlands between Homer and  
Dakota City, Neb.

## Hundreds Homeless

Sioux City, Ia.—Hundreds of resi-  
dents of the bottom lands of Sioux  
City and the farming country sur-  
rounding are homeless, driven from  
their places of abode by Missouri  
river ice gorge floods. Three lives  
are reported lost.

More than 5,000 farmers on the  
Nebraska and Iowa shores of the  
Missouri have left their homes, driv-  
ing their stock to the highlands where  
they are camping until the flood re-  
cedes.

Waters are backing up on the  
town of Vermillion, South Dakota, as  
the result of a gorge in the Missouri  
a few miles below the city.

Damage to farm property in Iowa  
alone is estimated at \$5,000,000.

Lincoln, Neb.—A dispatch from  
Blair, Neb., last Saturday reported  
that the huge ice gorge which made  
many families homeless and flooded  
much valuable farming lands in Iowa  
and Nebraska, broke with a loud de-  
tonation and swept down the Mis-  
souri river.

## PERSONAL TAX IN STATE ASKED

Individual To Be Responsible for  
Filing His Return.

Lansing—Compulsory listing of per-  
sonal property by the owner, is called  
for in the bill introduced in the house  
of representatives, by Representative  
Howard E. Baxter, of Grand Rapids.  
It is one of the most important tax  
measures introduced this session,  
seeking as it does to transfer from  
the assessing officer to the individual  
assessed, the responsibility for mak-  
ing the return.

Under the present law, the tax-  
payer is required to make his dis-  
closure only on demand of the assess-  
ing officer.

The Baxter bill would require this  
disclosure to be sent to the assess-  
ing officer, and would penalize negli-  
gence in so doing or falsifying of  
the return.

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in so doing or falsification of the  
return.

Ohio and Indiana have incorpo-  
rated into their tax laws provisions  
of this sort that have placed millions  
of dollars of taxable personal prop-  
erty, not previously taxed, on the  
rolls.

As in the case of the federal in-  
come tax, the burden of making a  
true return is placed squarely upon  
the taxpayer.

## PIUTE UPRISING IS SQUELCHED

General Round-Up of Tribe Has Been  
Effectuated—Chief Wounded.

Monticello, Utah—Desperately  
wounded in the leg, "Old Posey,"  
leader of Utah's latest, and probably  
last Indian uprising, was hiding in  
the rocks with Bishop's oldest boy as  
the sole remnant of his little band  
that defied the "pale face" law, and  
fled with two prisoners convicted in  
the San Juan county court.

A general round-up of the Piute  
tribe has been put into effect. Re-  
ports from Bluff stated 20 squaws and  
paposes had been captured and sent  
in there.

They include Posey's little boy,  
two of Joe Bishop's boys, Old Posey's  
brother, and Sanup's little boy. The  
latter is one of the two men convict-  
ed in court, and whose escape was the  
start of the trouble.

Forty members of the tribe are in  
the stockade at Bluff, and the five  
captured in battle are en route  
there.

The federal government is inves-  
tigating affairs through the United  
States marshal from Salt Lake and  
the Indian agent from Ignacio.

Maybe the second hand auto busi-  
ness is poor, but there always seems  
to be a market for used baby car-  
riages.

The fellow who accumulates a  
black eye, is always anxious to ex-  
plain how it happened.



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

## WANTS

Advertisements will be accept-  
ed under this heading at the  
rate of 5 cents per line. No  
adv. taken for less than 25 cts.  
There are about six words to  
the line.  
SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL  
housework, no washing and ironing.  
Apply at Burke's Garage.

FOR SALE—PUREBRED HOL-  
stein bull calf born April 9, 1932.  
Nicely marked and ready for light  
service, also a fine grade heifer calf,  
A. F. Gierke, Grayling, Mich. 4-72-2.

FOR SALE—VICTROLA, KITCHEN  
cabinet, heating stove, parlor fur-  
niture, quantity of other furniture.  
Must be sold by Tuesday, April 17.  
John Bigham, Plum Street.

AS I AM LEAVING THE CITY I  
will sell my home on Maple street,  
cheap if taken at once. Also my  
household furniture is for sale.  
Cameron Game. tf.

FOR SALE—LAUREL KITCHEN  
range. Exceptional bargain for  
cash buyer. Mrs. Joe Kochanaw-  
ski—Inquire at Mrs. Chas. Wal-  
dron's Ogema street or address  
box 41.







## Michigan Happenings

Crawling on his hands and knees, with a water-soaked towel over his face, **Bord Blackall**, of Grand Rapids, 16 years old, last week, rescued **Leonard Van Singel**, 4 years old, when the child was lost in the smoke-filled home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Singel. Blackall called by Leonard's small brothers, when they discovered their home had caught fire during their parents' absence, crept through three rooms before he found the unconscious child under a bed. He dragged him toward the door, but was overcome himself.

The investigating committee of the legislature arrived in Saginaw, last week, and began its probe of child labor conditions in the sugar beet fields in Saginaw and the Thumb. The commission is composed of Senators **John W. Smith**, **Bert Huron**, and **Godfried Gettel**, **Seabawing**, and Representatives **Ray L. Hewitt**, **Jackson**, **Charles H. Culver**, **Detroit**, and **William C. Stansford**. The investigation is believed to have strong support of the sugar beet industries.

The big runaway balloon, which broke away from two Army officers at **Piano, Ill.** last week, after they had descended to make repairs, dropped into **Lake Michigan** two miles off shore from **Whitehall**. The bag was towed to shore by the **White Lake Coast Guards** and a fishing trip from **Belleville, Ill.** in charge of **Major Rusk**, **Lincoln** and **Major D. Reardon**.

A sweeping investigation by the county supervisors of **Elm** into the lowering of the water last week in **Thread lake** many feet, with the result that thousands of fish perished under the ice, was predicted by the State conservation commission. The lake has been used as propagation spot or breeding ground for many kinds of fish, including pike, black bass, blue gills and perch.

**Zelon Lake**, of **Jackson**, whose death occurred suddenly in **Jonesville, Hillsdale County**, last December, two hours after a dinner party at the home of **Mrs. Lee McCarty**, and whose body was exhumed at **Marengo** last month to allow a State chemist to analyze the stomach, died of poisoning, according to the chemist's analysis, **G. M. Markle**, coroner, announced last week.

**Thomas Badger**, of **St. Joseph**, convicted last month in circuit court of murdering **William J. Hadley**, wealthy **Benton Harbor** potato dealer, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the **Marquette penitentiary** last week. **Judge Charles E. White**, The murdered man's body was found in the **St. Joseph river**, with a 40-pound stone tied to one ankle by a length of fishing twine.

An embargo on all freight not originating on the Michigan division of the **Pennsylvania lines** was ordered for the territory between **Grand Rapids** and **Mackinaw City**. Because of assimilation of freight at all points due to storms. Railroad men reported sidings at all points between **Mackinaw City** and **Grand Rapids** are clogged with freight.

The breeders of **Duroc Jersey** hogs of **Calhoun county** met at the county farm bureau office at **Marshalltown** last week and completed an organization for educational and breeding purposes and for sales of the rough bred stock. **L. H. Houseman**, **Alton**, was elected president; **Alexander Brown**, **Homer**, vice president; **George N. Stark**, **Burlington**, secretary.

Falling across a revolving buzz saw, **Lloyd Yeomans**, 19 years old, met death last week at the farm home of **Bert Taylor**, two miles southeast of **Mendon**. The accident occurred as the boy was quitting work for the day. Yeomans was trying to remove the belt from the saw when he slipped on the moist ground and fell.

Brushed from a freight, on which he was stealing a fire, and crushed beneath its wheels at **Elkworth Strubel**, 39-year-old son of **Albert Strubel**, of **Corunna**, was killed instantly last week. Three other boys escaped injury.

**Carl Gloor**, of **Albion**, lost the sight of his right eye last week when hit by a small splinter of stone. He was breaking a large boulder when the accident occurred.

**Archibald F. Bunting**, former member of the **State Legislature** at **Lansing**, died last week at the **Henry Ford Hospital** in **Detroit**, after a lingering illness.

**Newman Erb**, president of the **Ann Arbor railway**, who was in **Flint**, last week, stated his road would enter that city. The new line will be part of a great system for the more rapid movement of eastern tonnage to the west, Mr. Erb said.

**Ass. H. Wright**, 82 years old, **Port Huron's** oldest active business man, dropped dead on his way to his office last week. Mr. Wright had been a manufacturer of wagons here since 1884.

**Mrs. Peter P. Starr**, of **Detroit**, president **Paul Voelker**, of **Oliver**, collector, and several state Sunday school officials were speakers at the fortieth annual conference of **Ingham county Sunday schools** held at **Dana**, last week.

**Blas Penner**, who recently arrived in this country from **Croatia**, was instantly killed, and **Mr. and Mrs. Madi Funtok**, of **Battle Creek**, seriously injured last week, when **Penner's** car was forced into a ditch three miles east of **Kalamazoo**.

Strict compliance with State and Federal laws regulating the percentage of butter fat for various kinds of cream will be required by the Bureau of Dairying of the State Department of Agriculture, **T. H. Broughton**, director of the Bureau of Dairying, stated last week. Tests made by representatives of the department showed that coffee cream sold in Michigan ranged from 5 to 30 per cent butter fat, while whipping cream was found to vary from 10 to 50 per cent, according to **Broughton**. The standard for coffee cream set by the State law is 18 per cent.

Officers and directors of the Michigan Potato Producers' Association, meeting at **Petokey** with experts in the potato production and sales departments of the Michigan Agricultural College, representatives of the Michigan Bureau of Markets and officers of the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange, have worked out a marketing system for Michigan grown certified seed potatoes. The rules governing the certifying of seed potatoes were tightened considerably which will bring the seed product up to the highest standard.

The legislature is to have an opportunity to pass judgment on the bill introduced by Representative **Robert B. MacDonald**, of **Houghton**, to make the automobile license fee exacted of northern Michigan motorists commensurate with the length of the automobile season. The bill re-opens an old question as to whether the state can in fairness collect the full license fee from a motorist who cannot use his car during the winter months because of the snowdrifts.

**George T. Campbell**, president and general manager of the **Argus-Press Publishing Co.**, post grand commander of the **Grand Commandery, Knights Templar**, of Michigan, and grand warden of the **Grand Encampment Knights Templar** of the United States, died at his home at **Owosso** last week. Mr. Campbell suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday morning three days after returning from Florida where he spent the winter.

**Miss Sadie Harwick**, of **Detroit**, senior library student, was elected historian of the graduating class of the University of Michigan at the senior meeting last week. **Merry Wagner**, of **Tonia**, was elected class poet over **Douglas Roby** and **William Van Orden**, popular athletes. **Paul Watzel**, of **Lansing**, was elected class prophet and **Ross McFarland**, of **Ypsilanti**, class orator.

**Paul A. Martin**, of **Battle Creek**, former commander of the Michigan Department, American Legion, has been urged as a successor to **Rep. J. M. C. Smith**, of **Charlotte**, who died last week. It is expected that **Gov. Green** will either appoint a successor to Mr. Smith before the opening of the next session of Congress, or call a special election in the Third District.

**Robert Griffin**, engineer on a **Grand Rapids** train, gave his life to save **W. B. Baringer**, a truck driver, who crossed the track in front of **Griffin's** train, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury at **Edwardsburg** last week. **Griffin** stopped his train so quickly that the locomotive buckled, jamming him under it.

**Leaders of labor** and **anti-labor** from **Detroit**, **Bay City**, **Grand Rapids** and **Ann Arbor**, as well as county agents of this work from various districts in the eastern part of the state, met at **Michigan Agricultural College** last week for a conference. **Miss Barbara Hilton**, **M. A. C.**, was in charge of the conference.

His skull terribly crushed, **Ross Chamberlain**, 38 years old, farmer of **Waterford** township, died from injuries suffered last week when a train ran away while he was at work. Chamberlain was thrown in the path of a machine spreading machine, he was using.

Teachers from all sections of Michigan returned to their homes last week from the annual convention of the Michigan School Masters' club at **Ann Arbor**. **Miss Lilla M. Egan**, grade principal of **Eastern high school**, **Detroit**, was elected president.

**Mrs. Sarah Hall**, 73 years old, the oldest teacher in active service in **Kalamazoo**, was returning from a store when she walked around the lowered crossing gates, directly in front of a locomotive.

**Flint** has been selected as the 1924 meeting place of the Michigan State Dental association. **Dr. J. H. Taylor**, of **Flint**, is president of the association.

**Kathryn Wilma**, 9-year-old daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. John Clark**, of **Monroe**, died last week, a victim of sleeping sickness.

Smothering under the blankets in which she was wrapped, while sleeping on a chair at her mother's bedside, **Katherine Marie Sprinkle**, 4-month-old daughter of **John R. Sprinkle**, **Grand Rapids**, a steamfitter, died last week.

A meeting of the **Lake Huron Fruit Belt Horticultural society** was held at **Almont** last week. **Professor Taft**, horticulturist, and **Professor Pettit** of the entomology department of the **M. A. C.** were speakers.

**Robert S. Scott**, former deputy sheriff, shot in the left arm in April last year by a Negro, will receive \$7,000 from **Calhoun county**. Prosecuting Attorney **Clyde C. Cortright** received the award on arbitration as fixed by **Samuel G. Beattie**, of the state industrial accident board.

**Dr. R. B. Harkness**, of **Houghton**, state commander of the department of Michigan, American Legion, was principal speaker at the third district convention of the legion held at **Kalamazoo** last week.

## LANSING LETTER

(By W. L. Calhoun)  
LANSING, MICH.

The deadlock over the Warner two-cent gasoline tax bill in the legislature came to a climax last week. This week should tell the fate of the Michigan state road program for the coming two years. Senate amendments to the bill were approved by the house, which also added one more of its own and this was accepted by the senate. The bill as amended would permit counties to participate in the proceeds of the gasoline tax to the extent of twenty percent of the balance after the sinking funds and interest funds for state highway bonds have been deducted. In its final form it was accepted by the senate by a vote of thirty to two. Senators **Riopelle** and **Bahorski**, of **Detroit**, being the only opponents. The situation created by the putting of the bill up to the governor is unique in legislative annals. **Gov. Green** has been opposed to the bill from the start, contending that it will tax the motor car owners to a much heavier extent than is necessary for road purposes. Both friends of the governor and opponents of the governor predicted that he would veto the bill. Such a strong sentiment has been worked up in the legislature in favor of a gasoline tax that an outright stopping of the majority by a veto might result in failure of any compromise measure passing at all and this would leave the state highway department without funds for any work in the coming two-year period, for which the present legislature must provide. It is so doubtful that the measure could command a two-thirds vote in each house to overcome a veto that the expectation is now no attempt in the senate to take such a vote.

### Gas Tax Causes Bitterness

Bitterness developed by the battle over the 2-cent gasoline taxation bill caused a wide variety of threats of other fights to be made on various kinds of legislation. When the senate vote showed the 2-cent tax advocates that they stood practically no show of being able to enact the bill over a veto by the governor, the feeling ran so strong that some were declaring they would stop the proposed new weight tax bill or any other measure that aimed to provide any finances at all for state road construction. That this feeling would not last after the first session were away was the contention of the opponents of the 2-cent bill, but it caused some alarm to the state highway department. **Commissioner Frank Rogers**, who had been in favor of the gasoline tax, does not want to see his department crippled by being left without funds and was urged by his friends to bestir himself in combating the feeling among his legislative acquaintances. The certainty that the present tax would be made subject to a referendum vote of the people in November, 1924, by motor car makers and allied interests, in the event that it could be put through over the veto by **Gov. Green**, was another thing that is fueling the advocates of the tax. This feeling resulted in the introduction by **Rep. Read**, of **Kalamazoo county**, of a bill to amend the constitution so as to require a ten per cent signature of voters of the state in order to submit a legislative measure to a vote. This percentage is just double the one now called for.

### Another Road Law Proposed

A sequel to the gasoline tax bill vote was the introduction of a new road contract bill by **Rep. Warner**, of **Ypsilanti**. Father of the 2-cent gas tax measure, this bill would require road commissions, if they desired to build roads themselves, to submit sealed bids in competition with the bids of contractors. The county bid to be ranked as low would have to be lower than the next lowest responsible bidder by an amount equal to the bond and insurance premiums. In the event of a municipally defaulted on a contract because of insufficient funds the work would have to be re-advertised and re-awarded. **Wayne county members** who had fought the gasoline tax in the house almost alone also attacked this bill of **Rep. Warner**, declaring that it favored road contractors. Their attitude was taken following a warning by **Gov. Green** back to **Rep. Warner** while the gasoline tax bill was pending in the senate that if it went through no more state road contracts would be allowed to go to legislators.

### Appropriation Bills Pruned

The senate finance committee and the house ways and means committee, which have the last say on appropriation bills before they go to the entire membership of either house for consideration, still have their pruning knives busy on building items. Following their recent slash on the University requests the house committee has submitted more bills. It does not give approval to the request of \$1,500,000 asked for **Jackson state prison** buildings, an item approved in the budget. Other amounts approved include \$300,000 for the **Newberry state hospital**; \$240,000 for the **Michigan farm colony for epileptics**; \$250,000 for the **Michigan training school for women at Okemos**; and \$260,000 for enlargement of the **Marquette branch prison**.

### Bandits Hold Up Mail Truck

**St. Louis**—Five or six men armed with sawed-off shotguns held up a mail truck in the business section of the city, took a quantity of mail, including nine pouches of registered mail locked the driver and messenger in the cage of the truck and escaped. The truck was on its way from the main postoffice to a sub-station. The holdup occurred in the heart of the stock brokerage district. Postoffice inspectors said they would be unable to estimate the value of the stolen pouches.

### Turkey Flights Own Image

**Delmar, Del.**—The story of a turkey gobbling attacking and fighting his image reflected from the side of a highly polished automobile, is told by **Mrs. G. C. West**, who visited **Snow Hill, Md.**, a few days ago, where the incident occurred. Judging from the length of her stay, the fight must have continued an hour or more. When **Mrs. West** came out to re-enter her car, the bird was bleeding and exhausted and the side of the car bore the marks of the bird's claws from end to end.

### Referendum Will Suspend Law

Regardless of what action is taken by the governor or the legislature, on the gasoline tax bill, the highway department will be left without funds for perhaps one and a half years. Petitions for a referendum on the law are ready and will be put out under the leadership of the **Detroit Automobile club**. The referendum vote, without a special statewide election being called, could not be taken until the time of the presidential election in November of next year and the enforcement of the law would be held up automatically until the people registered their approval of it at the polls. The opponents of the law have opened branches of their club in several other cities of the state and declare their intention to organize the more than half million motor car owners of the state to fight any form of gasoline tax. Since the agitation over the Warner bill started 5,000 members have been added to the club in **Detroit**, its leaders report, and they are ready to make a bitter fight. The motor car weight tax bill, drawn up as a proposed compromise measure, is marking time in committee while the battle rages over the gasoline tax. It is expected that if the Warner bill does finally fall that the senate will pass the weight tax bill, but the house is apt to refuse to enact it in reprisal for the failure of the gasoline tax, for which house members voted 80 to 18.

### Gardner's Removal Investigated

The house has ordered its committee on the state industrial school to investigate the removal of **Major John P. Gardner** as superintendent and the status of the school sites in **Lansing** and out in the country nearby. The right of the state administrative board to change plans made by the legislature is involved in the inquiry. Several years ago the legislature adopted a bill to take the school from the city of **Lansing** and build a new one in the country. Part of the city site was sold to the **Lansing school board** and a high school was erected upon it. Then the administrative board decided that the school should be located in **Lansing** and the school in town. **Lansing citizens** objected to the industrial school remaining alongside their high school and have a case pending in the supreme court to determine if the administrative board can change plans ordered by the legislature. Meanwhile a new bill has passed the senate and is pending in the house that aims to fix the city site now as the legal place for the industrial school.

### Numerous Bills Passed in House

The house has adopted the **Evans** bill making the state responsible for the construction and maintenance of trunk line highways; the **Ladd** bill holding the **Michigan Agricultural College** mill (tax total to \$1,000,000); the **Culver** bill providing for a board of examiners for chiropractors; the **Blair** bill amending the mothers' pension act; the **Farrier** bill making the name of the village of **Rogers**, in **Presque Isle county**, **Rogers City**; and the **Rasmussen** resolution to submit a constitutional amendment providing that all money raised from taxes need not go to literary funds.

### Ninety-Day Session Law Downed

The senate has twice defeated a proposed constitutional amendment to limit legislative sessions to 90 days in future. It also has defeated once the bill to permit county treasurers to serve more than two consecutive terms. This proposal lost by only two votes and a reconsideration was granted while the effort is being made to convert two or more senators. In one sitting recently the senate adopted 29 bills, all of minor character.

### Securities Commissioners Proposed

**Senator Brower**, of **Jackson**, administration leader, has put in a bill to reorganize the state securities commission and amend the blue sky law. It provides for the abolition of the present securities commission and its replacement by a commission with an advisory body of state officers behind him. This is a purely administrative proposal and is one that is apt to invite the attack of all those who feel disgruntled over a gasoline tax veto.

### Another Normal School Asked

Numerous requests before the legislature for the establishment of another state normal school in the northwest section of the lower peninsula have resulted in the introduction of a bill by **Rep. Woodruff**, of **Wyandotte**, to restrict the neighboring frontage to residence purposes. The bill would give the chancery court power to adjust any loss to owners because of their inability to use their lots for projected business purposes. An undertaker who proposed to place his establishment on a corner near the office building is said to have brought the matter of a restrictive law to the front.

### Brief Notes of Interest

The state's desire to keep the neighborhood of the new \$2,000,000 office building in **Lansing** free from business that might spoil the looks of the place has resulted in the introduction of a bill by **Rep. Woodruff**, of **Wyandotte**, to restrict the neighboring frontage to residence purposes. The bill would give the chancery court power to adjust any loss to owners because of their inability to use their lots for projected business purposes. An undertaker who proposed to place his establishment on a corner near the office building is said to have brought the matter of a restrictive law to the front.

### To Tax 'Fat' People

**Stockholm**—Sweden is about to tax all its people who weigh more than 200 pounds for every pound of weight above that figure in order to obtain funds for new pavements, water works, parks and other civic improvements. A fraction of a pound will count as a whole pound, it is said. Tax experts in Sweden say that the population already has been taxed as heavily as it deserves, with one exception—fat folk. It is claimed they wear out the sidewalks.

### Urges Sending Italians to Canada

**Rome**—Premier **Mussolini** received **Signorina Italo Garabaldi**, grand daughter of the Italian liberator, who is interested in a plan for Italian emigration to Canada which might absorb the emigrants prevented from entering the United States, because of the filled quota for Italy. **Signorina Garabaldi** showed **Signor Mussolini** messages she had received from prominent persons in Canada dealing with her project and also offers of large tracts of land in Canada for colonization purposes.

## JURY DISAGREES IN FOSTER TRIAL

DEADLOCK ON FIRST BALLOT FAILS TO BE BROKEN AFTER 38 HAD BEEN TAKEN.

### WOMAN IS AGAINST CONVICTION

Foster Is First Person Prosecuted Under Michigan Criminal Syndicalism Law.

**St. Joseph**—After being out more than 31 hours without agreeing on a verdict, the jury which tried **William Z. Foster**, radical labor leader, on a charge of criminal syndicalism, was discharged by **Charles E. White** last Thursday.

The jury, its members said, stood six for conviction and six for acquittal from the first ballot Wednesday until the last. Thirty-eight ballots in all were taken.

For conviction, **Arthur Barker**, **J. Jackson**, **Vivian G. Hughes**, **Theodore Dyer**, **Calvin Bachman** and **Dwight Babcock**.

For acquittal, **Mrs. Minerva Olson**, **Theodore Katschberg**, **Clement H. Ritter**, **A. M. Hirstley**, **Itussett Durrin**, and **Pattsey Healy**.

Foster, and the 31 others, including three women charged with criminal syndicalism for participating in the Bridgman convention, are the first persons to be prosecuted under the Michigan criminal syndicalism law.

All of them demanded separate trials.

Foster is the first Communist charged with criminal syndicalism anywhere in the United States who has not been found guilty at his first trial.

It was announced **Charles E. Ruthenberg**, a witness for Foster, and who, like him, was arrested for taking part in the so-called Communist convention at **Bridgman** last August, will go on trial in **Berrien circuit court** here next Monday. No plans have been made in regard to a trial of **Foster**.

The Foster trial began Monday, March 12, and consumed 19 court days, no sessions having been held Saturdays.

### CUSTER HOSPITAL WORK BEGUN

Custer Hospital Work Begun. Largest institution of its kind.

**Battle Creek**—Work on the site of the new government hospital at **Camp Custer** has been started. The contract calls for the erection of 31 buildings at a cost of \$2,174,880. The task must be completed before July 6, 1924, or a forfeiture must be paid for every day thereafter.

The site of the hospital is the highest portion of the camp and in winter time served as the main observation station.

The buildings are to be arranged in a double semi-circular row, the administration building to be in the center. All are to be constructed of reinforced concrete and brick and fireproof throughout.

Buildings besides the administration building, are enumerated as follows: Main buildings, tubercular and convalescent cottages, buildings for disabled patients, recreation buildings, mess and food kitchens, convalescent treatment quarters, five buildings for double staff quarters, command officers' quarters and those for nurses and female attendants, vocational shops, garage and shops, storehouses, laundry and refrigeration plant.

Patients from all of the eighth district will be treated here. This includes **Michigan**, **Illinois** and **Wisconsin**.

It is to be the largest hospital in the entire country.

World war, Spanish war and Philippine insurrection veterans are to be cared for here as well as all patients of the veteran's bureau.

### BOND INCREASE FOR FAIR O.K'D

Provision for Improvements Made on Exhibit's Own Security.

**Lansing**—The Michigan State Fair of **Detroit** was authorized to increase its bonded indebtedness above \$380,000 to an amount necessary to take care of improvement needs, through the concurrence by the house of representatives Thursday, in amendments the senate attached to the **Rowe** fair premium bill.

The improvements desired include \$150,000 for a sewer and storm drainage, \$28,000 for sewers and pavements, \$10,000 to heat the coliseum, \$10,000 for a new machinery hall and \$100,000 for additions to the grand stand. All of the work will not be undertaken at once.

### To Revolutionize Motor Travel

**Welch, W. V.**—A revolution in gasoline motor engine construction is likely to develop from the perfection, announced after seven years of experimenting by **S. B. Collier**, of a new internal combustion engine which tests so far have proved superior to present gasoline motors whose efficiency it trebles. **Collier** and other engine experts who have been studying his invention assert his new motor will attain an efficiency of approximately 65 per cent.

### Hides Money in Stove, Burns Up

**Washington**—Hospitality, hot coffee and a late call by neighbors cost **Mrs. Katie Dirashin** more than \$300. She and her husband have a grocery store. Their receipt Saturday were fairly large and **Mrs. Dirashin** put them under the burners in her gas stove for safety. She forgot the money was there when two friends called and did not remember about it until she put on the coffee pot, lighted the flame and was startled by a cloud of smoke. Nothing was left except a little silver in change.



OBEDIAN GARDNER

## Items Of Interest in World's News

**Finder of "King Tut" Dies.**  
**Cairo**—The **Earl of Carnarvon** died last week. His death was due to blood poisoning through the bite of an insect with the later development of pneumonia.

**Italian King Receives Americans.**  
**Rome**—King **Victor Emmanuel** last week received delegates to the congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, shaking hands with them and conversing at length with a number of the Americans.

**Storm Sweeps Maryland.**  
**Hyattsville, Md.**—Damage to the extent of several thousand dollars was caused here last week by a severe wind and rain storm, which swept upper **Prince Georges county**, according to reports received here.

**Immigrant Quota Increased.**  
**Washington**—A temporary order permitting the entry of Russian immigrants as a part of the quota assigned to **Bessarabia** under the United States immigration laws, was announced by the labor department.

**"Wild Trains" Foil French.**  
**Paris**—Imitating the methods of the Irish Republicans, the Germans successfully dispatched nine trains without engineers from **Friedrichshafen**, in unoccupied Germany, in the direction of **Wesel**, according to reports received here.

**Advocates "Blue Sunday."**  
**Sydney, N. S. W.**—Condemnation of sports and other amusements on Sundays and a plea for a most Christian observance for the Sabbath were contained in a manifesto just issued by the several church organizations of **New South Wales**.

**Heavy Snow Covers North Ontario.**  
**Toronto**—The heaviest fall of snow in many years mantled **North Ontario** last week, dispelling hope of a spring thaw. Winter reassured itself along the north shores of **Lakes Superior** and **Huron**, extending its grip back over the mining regions.

**Wants Oklahoma Divided.**  
**Oklahoma City, Okla.**—**Oklahoma** would be divided into two separate states under a resolution, introduced in the house last week, by **F. M. Boyer**, **Tulsa county**. A line running from north to south through the center of **Oklahoma** would mark the boundaries of the new states.

**Chicken and Egg Output Gains.**  
**Washington**—More chickens were raised and more eggs produced last year than in the year before, but their farm value was not so great. The combined farm value of chickens raised and eggs produced was estimated at \$854,207,000, by the United States Department of Agriculture.

**Old Statute Saves Man.**  
**Pittsburgh**—An old Pennsylvania law, providing that a person cannot be held for murder if the victim lives more than a year and a day after the assault, saved **Ignatz Jendzieski** from facing that charge when a coroner's jury considered the case. **Michael Jendzieski** died 16 months after he was shot by Jendzieski.

**Dies Day Before 112th Birthday.**  
**Ville Platte, La.**—**Auguste Jeanne**, who would have been 112 years old, died here as a result of complications following an attack of influenza. He was the father of 23 children, of whom 17 are living, the eldest being 93. He is survived by 137 grandchildren, one of whom is 76 years old. There are many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

**Africans Drop Savage Trails.**  
**New York**—Natives of the Cameroons, on the west coast of Africa are being won away from the traditions of their life in the bush and from their savage instincts and are being educated to the point where their industrial and agricultural development may have international significance, says a report made to the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions last week.

**Many Killed and Injured in Tornado.**  
**Alexandria, La.**—The death toll as a result of the tornado which last week swept **Alexandria** and **Pineville**, was placed at 17. A check by authorities developed that undertakings establishments here had the bodies of 13 white victims and four Negroes. Sixty were injured, more than 30 of whom are in the United States Veterans' Hospital near **Pineville**. Property damage was placed at \$500,000.

### Feared Mountain Will Drop

**Mount Carmel, Pa.**—The surface of the **Black Diamond** mountain is steadily sinking as the anthracite coal in the **Old Black Diamond** workings burns, and it is feared that eventually the side of the mountain may drop. The fire has been raging in the mountain for 12 years and many tons of coal are consumed daily. The fire in **Summit Hill** mine has been raging for 70 years, spreading from shaft to shaft and







